

## NOT FIGHTING OVER McKANE.

COLLECTOR MORRIS TELLS ABOUT THE DEEDS OF HIS YOUNGER BROTHER.

Lawyer Shepard found it hard to make his younger brother, John A. McKane, a witness in the case of Justice Newton. The examination of the two witnesses occupied the whole of yesterday's session of the Court of General Sessions in Brooklyn. They were Charles E. Morris and John A. McKane, both of whom are closely connected with the defendant, John A. McKane, in the administration of affairs at Gravesend. On cross-examination they opposed skillful fencing to the questions of the counsel for the prosecution, and it was with difficulty that direct answers were obtained.

During the cross-examination of Mr. Morris, who is a tax collector at Gravesend and had charge of the men who were found copying the lists by the parties sent down by Mr. Gaylor. Mr. Shepard, who cross-examined him, was soon obviously irritated by the fencing of the witness and the objections of the lawyers for the defense. At times he said that the objections were made only with the purpose of interrupting the testimony whenever the witness grew uneasy. Morris was self-possessed in manner and answered with a commanding defiance that was exasperating to the prosecution. He displayed an occasional familiarity with technical words that contrasted with his usually rugged English. The word "secular," which he said meant "week days," led Mr. Shepard into a long series of questions as to where he learned it. Mr. Shepard tried very hard to make the witness say that his lawyers taught it to him, but failed.

Mr. Morris's testimony was chiefly in reference to the copying of the registry lists. Morris said he supervised this work under Justice Sutherland. With four exceptions the Gravesend copyists either were special policemen or had been connected with the Gravesend and police force. As to the events of October 1901, Morris said he had no recollection of anything, but he was sure that he was not out of his thoughts altogether.

"And what three weeks were those?" asked Mr. Shepard.

"Oh, three weeks that I went away on a pleasure trip," he answered, carelessly, looking at the men who sat about him.

It came out that this was the shooting trip McKane made shortly after election day, taking Morris, Justice Sutherland, and others along with him to Virginia.

So you did not think of these things or talk about them at all during the time McKane was in the State Prison, Morris said.

"Yes," he said, "I was Morris's answer as he smiled back at the crowd sitting around Chief McKane."

He admitted following McKane, Mr. Gaylor's chief convict, from one polling place to another.

"What do you mean by protecting them?" asked Lawyer Shepard.

"Why, McKane was going around from one polling place to the other asking the copyists questions and putting down answers in a book," he said.

"How did you protect them?"

"By answering for 'em," by answering when McKane put questions to 'em."

There was more testimony concerning Law McKane's connection with the case of Justice Newton before election. Some of the witnesses on Tuesday said he only seemed drunk, but McKane testified that he was not drunk. McKane's testimony on the subject, solid in conviction and elaborate in detail, was of great interest to the jury. He said that he was on duty on Saturday afternoon.

In that time, Morris said, McKane had been drinking. McKane said he had been drinking, but he was not drunk. McKane's testimony on the subject, solid in conviction and elaborate in detail, was of great interest to the jury.

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## STATION HOUSE ENTRIES.

COMPREHENSIVE BOOKKEEPING OF THE SERGEANT AT THE DESK.

Thirty Books Required to Watch to Record the Movements of the Men in the Station. There are upward of thirty books in constant use in every police station in the city, and it is the Sergeant's duty to keep the records well up to date.

First and most important of these books is the blotter, which is a record of everything which occurs in the station. In it is recorded the brief history of every arrest as soon as it is made. This includes the name, age, and address of the prisoner, the name and address of the complainant, time and place of arrest, nature of offense, and name of officer making the arrest. All accidents, fires, and other matters which are of public interest are recorded in the handy book. Herein also is recorded the movements of Captains, Sergeants, and rouncumens, the time they report for duty, also the time and reason of leaving the station. Roll call of the men is entered in the blotter, and the names of those who are absent, late, or on leave, are also entered. The blotter is also used for recording the names of those who are arrested for various offenses, and the names of those who are released.

Many of these entries are duplicated in the telegraph blotter, in which are recorded all fires, accidents, suicides, homicides, and the names of those who are arrested for various offenses. These Headquarters messages are again entered into general orders and special orders to or from the Superintendent or Inspector, and entered in one or the other of the books of the Sergeant.

Book respectively. Over and over again the cases and memoranda entered in the desk blotter are assorted and sifted out, and the felonies are all entered in the Felony Book and all arrests for whatever offenses charged are entered in the Arrest Book. Each entry is a record of the case, the name of the prisoner, and the name of the officer who made the arrest.

The last children are all recorded in the Lost Children Book. This includes name (when known), description, length of time since last seen, and record of where or when found, if found, and if not found, the name of the person who reported the loss.

There are also books for recording the names of those who are arrested for various offenses, and the names of those who are released.

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Evangelist John Philip Quinn, the reformed gambler, and his seventeen-year-old bride, the daughter of his fellow evangelist, E. F. Goff, had not returned to the bride's parental home at last night. The groom, who is a native of the city, is a native of the city, and is a native of the city. The bride, who is a native of the city, is a native of the city, and is a native of the city.

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